

GOOD START FOR U. S. IN OLYMPIC GAMES

Continued from first page.

heat, raised the hopes of Great Britain, but he failed in the semi-finals.

In the 500-metre run preliminary heats were won by five American athletes, and three others also qualified for further competition by winning second places. No fast times were made in this event, the best being that of P. E. Mann, of England. It is noteworthy that the heat won by John Paul Jones, of Cornell, holder of the world's amateur one-mile mark, was the slowest of all, but he was not pressed in any way, and will in all likelihood make far better time in the finals.

Melvin W. Sheppard, of the Irish-American Athletic Club, also was defeated by J. S. Souter, of England, in his heat, but qualified for the final by getting second place, and the slow time in which the heat was run, 2 minutes 25 seconds, indicates that he was reserving himself for later efforts.

A startling performance was the creation of a world's record for javelin throwing by E. Lemming, of Sweden. The Scandinavians had their own way in this event.

England took second place on the cinder path, but she got no representative in the final heats of the 100-metre dash, the only British runner in that event being G. H. Patching, of South Africa. All the other nations have been eliminated.

The preliminary heats in the 100-metre swimming competition, free style, were begun this evening. "Duke" Kahana-moku, Hawaii, won his heat in 1 minute 23.5 seconds.

P. McGillivray, of the Illinois Athletic Club, won his heat in 1 minute 44.5 seconds. Nicholas F. Nerich, of the New York Athletic Club, and Kenneth Huszagh, of the Chicago Athletic Association, also qualified for the next round, as did several British, German, Italian, French, Swedish and Australian swimmers.

G. Hodgson, of Canada, easily won his heat of the 1,500-metre swim, free style, in 22 minutes 23 seconds. He beat Longworth, the second man, by about 80 yards. British, Australian, Swedish and Hungarian swimmers also qualified for the next round.

G. W. Gaidzik, of the Chicago Athletic Association, qualified for the finals in the high diving.

Spectacle Rarely Equalled.

The inauguration of the big games today provided a spectacle which probably has never been equalled in the history of track and field athletics from the days of ancient Greece. It was not only a picturesque and memorable scene, but a solemn ceremony which moved the spectators deeply.

The day was perfect, with a clear, blue sky overhead. The great stadium was filled with 30,000 persons of all nations. The delicate colors of the women's gowns and the bright uniforms of the army officers made a remarkable picture.

When the members of the Swedish royal family entered their gayly decorated box at 11 o'clock all present stood with bared heads and gave the Swedish cheer, while a sharp clear call, blown by a corps of trumpeters, sounded far and wide and announced the opening of the games. A group of singers then started the Swedish national hymn, which was joined enthusiastically by many of the spectators.

The entry of the athletic teams into the arena gave the spectators an opportunity for a display of patriotism which each national delegation among them seized and gave voice to with all the power of their lungs.

After the arrival of the splendid looking delegations from the three Scandinavian countries, Sweden, Norway and Denmark, the athletes representing the United States filed in, a fine body of men, and the Stars and Stripes called forth by the heartiest welcome of all the flags carried by the visitors. The little file of three athletes following the flag with the Rising Sun of Japan, however, got a warm round of applause.

How the Teams Marched In.

At the head of each delegation marched two stalwart athletes, who carried the national flag and standard bearing the names of their respective countries, surrounded by a Grecian laurel wreath. Members of the Olympic committee, in silk hats and frock coats, followed. Then came the competitors, some of them in uniforms, others bare armed and bare legged.

The whole body marched around the track, and then massed itself on the green oval facing the royal box. The standard bearers proudly holding on high the colors of their various nations forming the front rank directly opposite the King.

For the inaugural ceremonial the international committee, which includes representatives of all nations under the leadership of Crown Prince Gustave Adolph of Sweden, who is seemingly the most popular man in the country, assembled on the field in front of the massed competitors. A big choir, composed of men, formed at the far end of the stadium and sang a hymn, several bands played and the court pastor, the Rev. Oskar Clemens Ahfeldt, preached a short sermon in Swedish.

The Rev. Robert De Courcy Laffan, of London, an old rowing man and a member of the British Olympic committee, then stepped forward in his clerical robes and offered prayer, speaking of the gathering as in the interest of peace and friendship.

While everybody stood around the assemblage sang with a great surge of voice the well known Lutheran hymn, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."

The Crown Prince made a brief speech, following which King Gustave V rose and formally declared the Olympic games open. His majesty laid emphasis on the great honor which had been done to Sweden, who had been enabled to greet her friends and welcome athletes from other nations to peaceful competition. His majesty also expressed the hope that the noble idea of the Olympic games of old would be followed in these modern games to the great benefit of the physical health of the nations.

The Crown Prince, speaking again in Swedish, eulogized physical culture, saying that the richer a country was in earnest devoted sportsmanship the more it was to be congratulated. He asked the foreign sportsmen present to rest assured that the Swedes who had had the great honor and the immense joy of welcoming the fifth series of Olympic

ATHLETES WHO ARE COUNTED SURE POINT WINNERS FOR THE UNITED STATES AT THE OLYMPIC GAMES.



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games were sincerely inspired by the desire that victory should go to the best men. The fifth Olympic games would thus be made worthy of its predecessors and be the greatest sporting meeting of modern times.

A group of trumpeters in medieval costume, stationed on the tower at the south end of the stadium, sounded a blast at this point, which was responded to by another group of trumpeters on the tower at the opposite end.

Crown Prince Leads Cheers.

The Crown Prince, waving his silk hat, led three resounding cheers. This over, a body of two hundred white clad Swedish gymnasts ran onto the field and performed a number of spectacular evolutions. After the men a group of Swedish women gymnasts gave an exhibition of exercises on apparatus, including the jumping horse and the trapeze.

The culmination of the spectacle came with the march of the athletes before the royal box.

After the Belgians, whose military uniforms furnished a picturesque touch, the Danish team appeared. Five hundred athletes and gymnasts, two hundred of them women, followed the red standard, with the white cross draped with crape in memory of the late King Frederick.

The women were white sleeveless waists and short blue skirts, with blue stockings, and the men jerseys with sleeves.

Great Welcome for Americans.

The United States team followed the Danes. Ralph Rose, of the Olympic Athletic Club, M. J. McGrath and Simon P. Gilles, of the New York Athletic Club, in the front rank, looked giants compared with most of the men on the field. The members of the United States Olympic committee, headed by Colonel Robert M. Thompson and James E. Sullivan, the American commissioner, wore silk hats. The competitors followed in three divisions.

First came the American athletes in blue jackets, white trousers and shoes, holding their straw hats in front of their breasts as they passed the King. Then marched the army riflemen in khaki and the trap shooters in civilian clothes.

The massed bands, which kept up a continuous concert, played "The Star-Spangled Banner" and thousands of Swedes joined the American spectators in shouting, "Rah! Rah! U. S. A.!" The Swedish athletes gave a round of hand clapping, an honor they bestowed on none of the other visitors.

The German and English athletes were only half as numerous as the American team. They wore dark uniforms. England, however, was reinforced by three colonial delegations, coming from Canada, Australia and South Africa. The Canadians were most trim in the white running clothes, with red maple leaves on their breasts.

After the Australians the Hungarians marched under their own flag. The Finlanders likewise followed. The Russians, in their white uniforms, received a great cheer from their Swedish neighbors, with whom they are popular, particularly the Finnish women competitors, who wore gray waists and short skirts.

Sweden had the biggest representation. Its team numbered between 500 and 600. The gymnasts, 300 strong, wore white trousers and jerseys. They were followed by 100 athletes in white track clothes and 200 fair haired women, whose compatriots in the stands acclaimed them with a great roar. France sent about 100 men, while Italy, Greece and Switzerland each sent a small squad.

The trial heats in the 100-metre dash were the first athletic events of the day. The first competitor from the United States in the games was Ira Courtney, who in the third heat began auspiciously for America by crossing the tape in 11 seconds and winning easily. From the field came the shout of "Rah! Rah! U. S. A.!" and in the stand flags were waved signaling first blood for America.

The programme for to-morrow follows: The 100-metre dash, final heats; 800-metre run, semi-final heats; 10,000-metre run, trial heats; running high jump, tug-of-war, modern pentathlon, wrestling, fencing and swimming.

100-metre dash (Olympic record, 10.4 seconds). First heat—Won by H. A. Patching, Sweden, by default. Second heat—Won by H. A. Patching, Sweden, by default. Third heat—Won by A. V. Belote, Chicago, 11.5 seconds. Fourth heat—Won by R. A. Rau, Germany, 11.5 seconds. Fifth heat—Won by R. A. Rau, Germany, 11.5 seconds. Sixth heat—Won by R. A. Rau, Germany, 11.5 seconds. Seventh heat—Won by R. A. Rau, Germany, 11.5 seconds. Eighth heat—Won by R. A. Rau, Germany, 11.5 seconds. Ninth heat—Won by R. A. Rau, Germany, 11.5 seconds. Tenth heat—Won by R. A. Rau, Germany, 11.5 seconds. Eleventh heat—Won by R. A. Rau, Germany, 11.5 seconds. Twelfth heat—Won by R. A. Rau, Germany, 11.5 seconds. Thirteenth heat—Won by R. A. Rau, Germany, 11.5 seconds. Fourteenth heat—Won by R. A. Rau, Germany, 11.5 seconds. Fifteenth heat—Won by R. A. Rau, Germany, 11.5 seconds. Sixteenth heat—Won by R. A. Rau, Germany, 11.5 seconds. Seventeenth heat—Won by R. A. Rau, Germany, 11.5 seconds. Eighteenth heat—Won by R. A. Rau, Germany, 11.5 seconds. Nineteenth heat—Won by R. A. Rau, Germany, 11.5 seconds. Twentieth heat—Won by R. A. Rau, Germany, 11.5 seconds.

100-metre dash, semi-final heats (winner only to qualify). First heat—Won by H. P. Drew, Springfield (Mass.) High School; second heat—Won by G. H. Patching, Sweden; third heat—Won by G. H. Patching, Sweden; fourth heat—Won by G. H. Patching, Sweden; fifth heat—Won by G. H. Patching, Sweden; sixth heat—Won by G. H. Patching, Sweden; seventh heat—Won by G. H. Patching, Sweden; eighth heat—Won by G. H. Patching, Sweden; ninth heat—Won by G. H. Patching, Sweden; tenth heat—Won by G. H. Patching, Sweden; eleventh heat—Won by G. H. Patching, Sweden; twelfth heat—Won by G. H. Patching, Sweden; thirteenth heat—Won by G. H. Patching, Sweden; fourteenth heat—Won by G. H. Patching, Sweden; fifteenth heat—Won by G. H. Patching, Sweden; sixteenth heat—Won by G. H. Patching, Sweden; seventeenth heat—Won by G. H. Patching, Sweden; eighteenth heat—Won by G. H. Patching, Sweden; nineteenth heat—Won by G. H. Patching, Sweden; twentieth heat—Won by G. H. Patching, Sweden.

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FIERCE FIGHT ON COURTS

Reimer and Roberts Ahead After Forty-one Games.

In a spectacular three set match that went through forty-one closely fought games Lincoln Reimer and Harry S. Roberts won their places in the final round of the Knickerbocker Field Club lawn tennis tournament on the courts at Flatbush yesterday. The winning pair defeated William N. Jennings, Jr. and Robert Howard Baggs by scores of 12-10, 4-6, 6-3.

This contest was one of the most stirring that has held the courts of the Knickerbocker Club in many seasons. The games followed service without a break right up to 10-10. Reimer in the tight squeeze was a host in himself at 10-10. Then Reimer fell a victim to Baggs's shots across court to the corners and the sets were balanced at 6-4.

Reimer, who is a former Columbia intercollegiate champion, and Harry Roberts displayed the greater staying powers. Then sent the ball sweeping through the opposite court with terrific smashes when the others lobbed. It was a fast finish, but Reimer and Roberts got the lead and won at 6-2.

The summary follows: Knickerbocker Field Club (men's division, third round)—A. B. Van Orden and J. C. Cameron defeated A. F. Abbe and Remsen Schenck, 6-2, 6-1, 7-5.

Semi-final round—Lincoln Reimer and Harry S. Roberts defeated William N. Jennings, Jr. and Robert Howard Baggs, 12-10, 4-6, 6-3. Charles C. Chambers and Walter Hazard defeated A. B. Van Orden and J. C. Cameron, 6-4, 6-1.

Final round—Lincoln Reimer and Harry S. Roberts defeated Charles C. Chambers and Walter Hazard, 6-4, 6-1, 7-5.

TOUCHARD DEFEATS PALMER

Easily Outplays Cup Holder in Tri-State Lawn Tennis Final.

Cincinnati, July 6.—Gustave Touchard defeated Ralph Palmer here today in the challenge round of the men's singles of the tri-state lawn tennis tournament. Palmer was clearly off his game and in only one set, the last, did he show any of his accustomed brilliancy. The score was 6-2, 6-1, 7-5.

In the doubles semi-final, R. H. Holden, Jr., and Trux Emswold defeated Gustave Touchard and Roland Hoer by scores of 6-4, 6-2 and 6-2. Another closely contested match was that of Lockhorn and Hopple, who defeated Palmer and Armstrong by scores of 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 and 6-4.

Rain spoiled the afternoon's sport. Owing to this the championship round in the women's singles between Miss May Sutton and Miss Marjorie Dodd was carried over until Monday afternoon.

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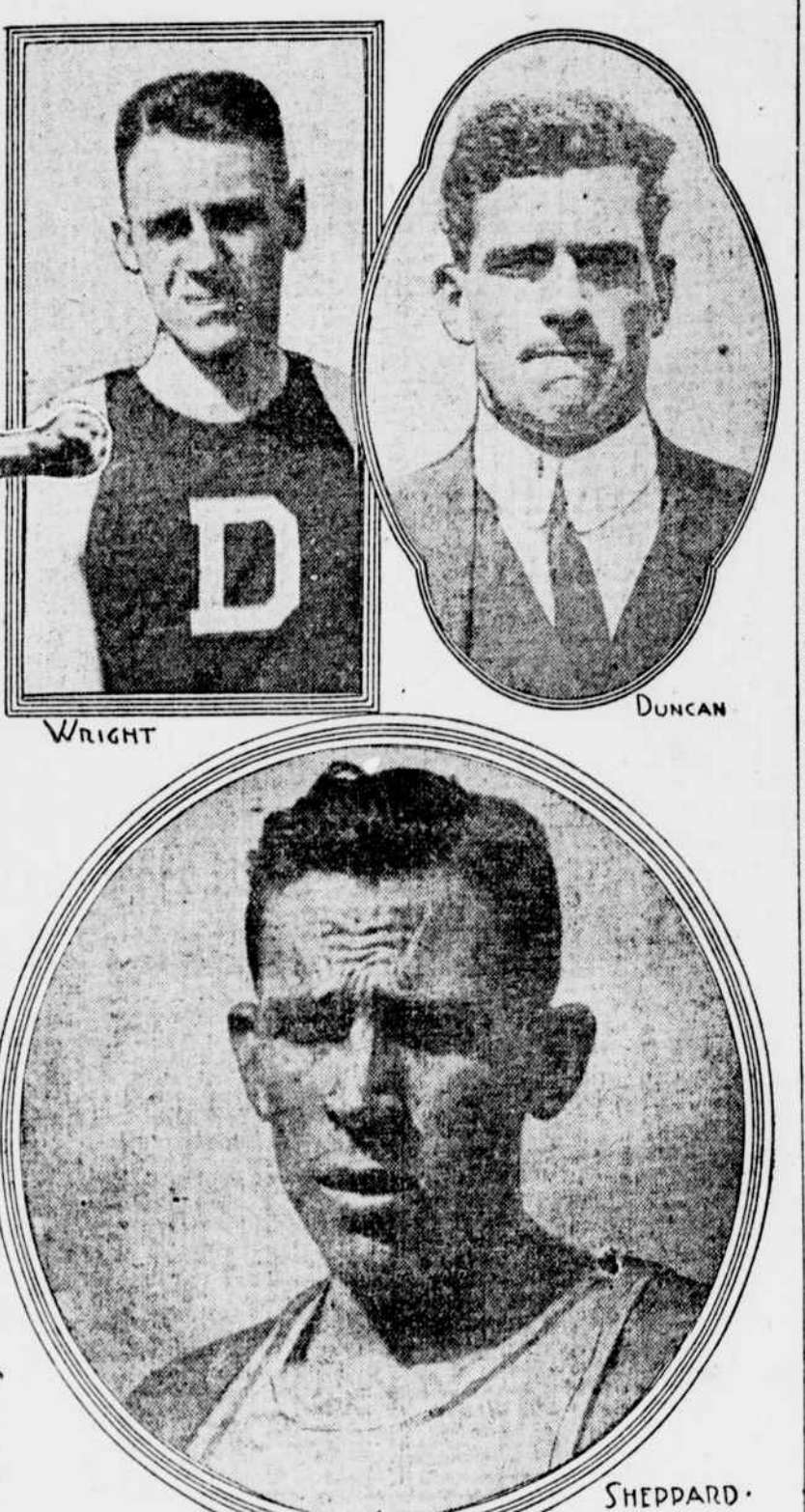
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WRIGHT

DUNCAN

Baggs and Voshell Win a Long Lawn Tennis Match

Make Unusual Set Score in Doubles in Tournament on Bronxville Courts.

Frederick C. Baggs and S. Howard Voshell piled up a set score of 22-30 in winning the doubles on the courts of the Bronxville Athletic Association yesterday, which closely approaches the record for a lawn tennis match set. The complete score by which the pair defeated Wyle C. Grant and Alfred J. Ostendorf was 22-30, 7-2, 6-4, 6-3.

The remarkable length of the first set was due to the fact that the first forty-one games followed service. All four of the men smashed and volleyed for all they were worth. They worked away until ready to drop with exhaustion. On the forty-second game, with Ostendorf serving, Voshell was successful in slipping down in the side lines two splendid passes that in the nick of time won the set.

The order of the service in this phenomenal match was: Voshell, Ostendorf, Baggs and Grant. Right at the beginning both of the pairs had the same idea—it was to be neck or nothing. After the first burst of speed had subsided, with the games along at 10-10, there was a disposition to try to find the weak spots. Both covered court splendidly and made the most of every opportunity until Voshell brought off his timely shots.

In the second set the steadiness and resourcefulness of Baggs and Voshell cut it down to a 7-5 score. The two made Ostendorf the target of their returns. After this set Baggs and Voshell took a breather through the third, which Grant and Ostendorf scored at 6-2.

The summary follows: Knickerbocker Field Club (men's division, third round)—A. B. Van Orden and J. C. Cameron defeated A. F. Abbe and Remsen Schenck, 6-2, 6-1, 7-5.

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JOHNSON IS AFTER TITL ON THE CRICKET CREASES

Defeats Man at Orange Club in Lawn Tennis Final.